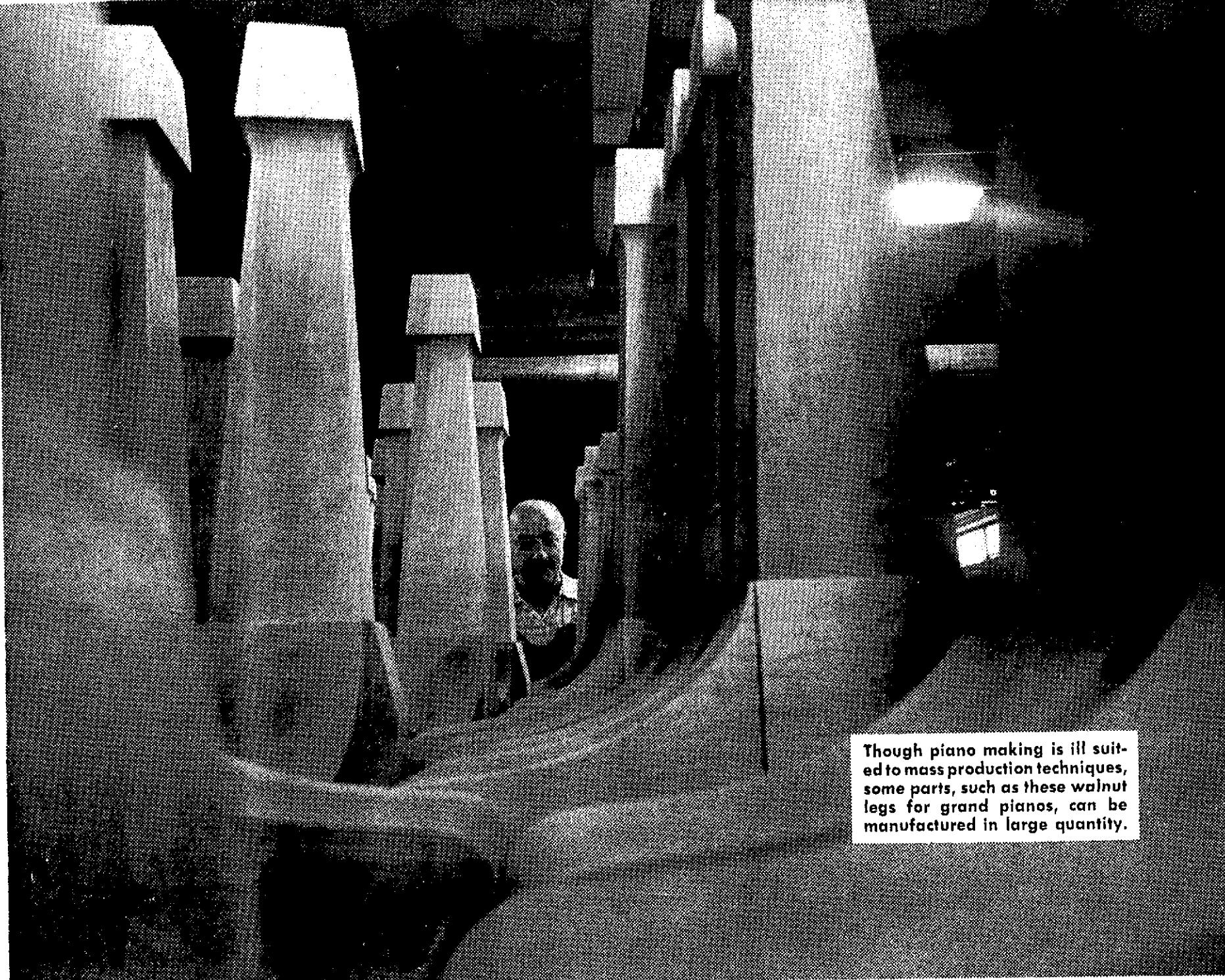
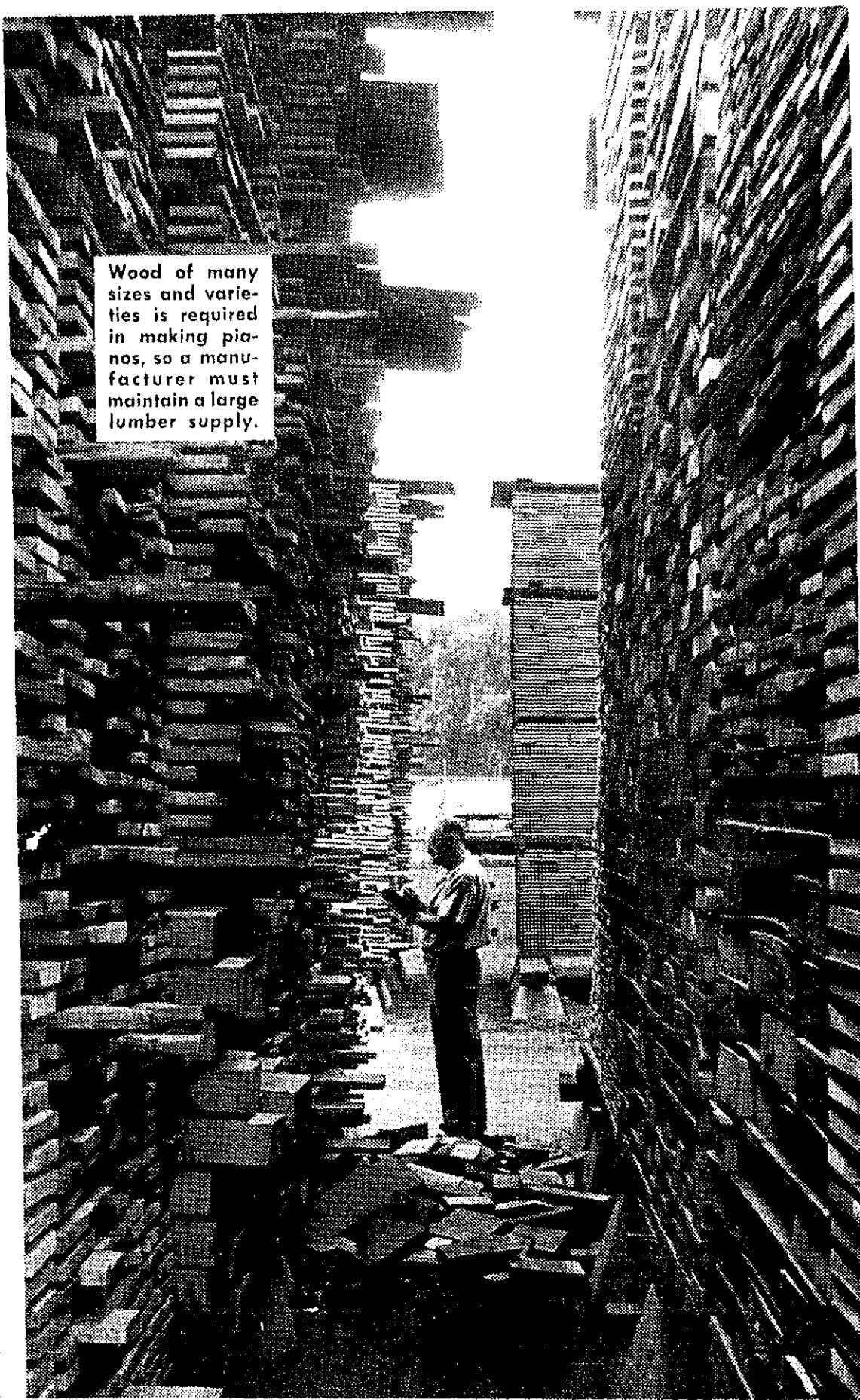


12,000 PIECES MAKE AN 88



A sophisticated blend of modern machinery and Old World craftsmanship forms the basis for making a piano, one of the world's most popular musical instruments. Its 12,000 pieces—the majority are tiny bits of wood and felt—must be precisely and painstakingly put together.

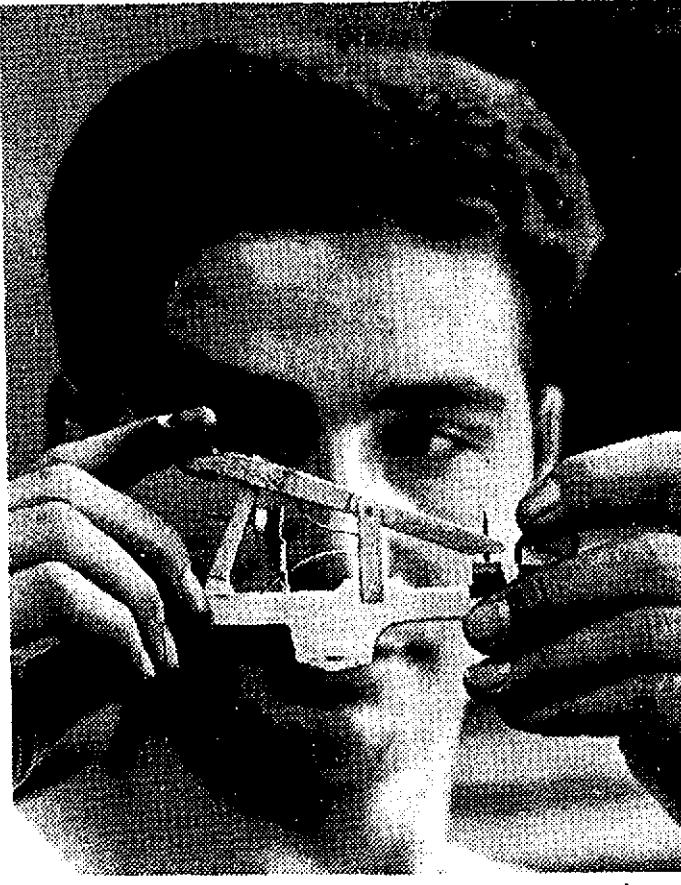
Historically the piano is a relatively a new development in music. Its ancestry can be traced back to 1709, when Bartolomeo di Francesco Cristofori invented the piano, but the

American grand piano did not become a distinct instrument until about 100 years ago. By 1900 the grand piano had become the instrument we know today, and the upright had become the universal home piano.

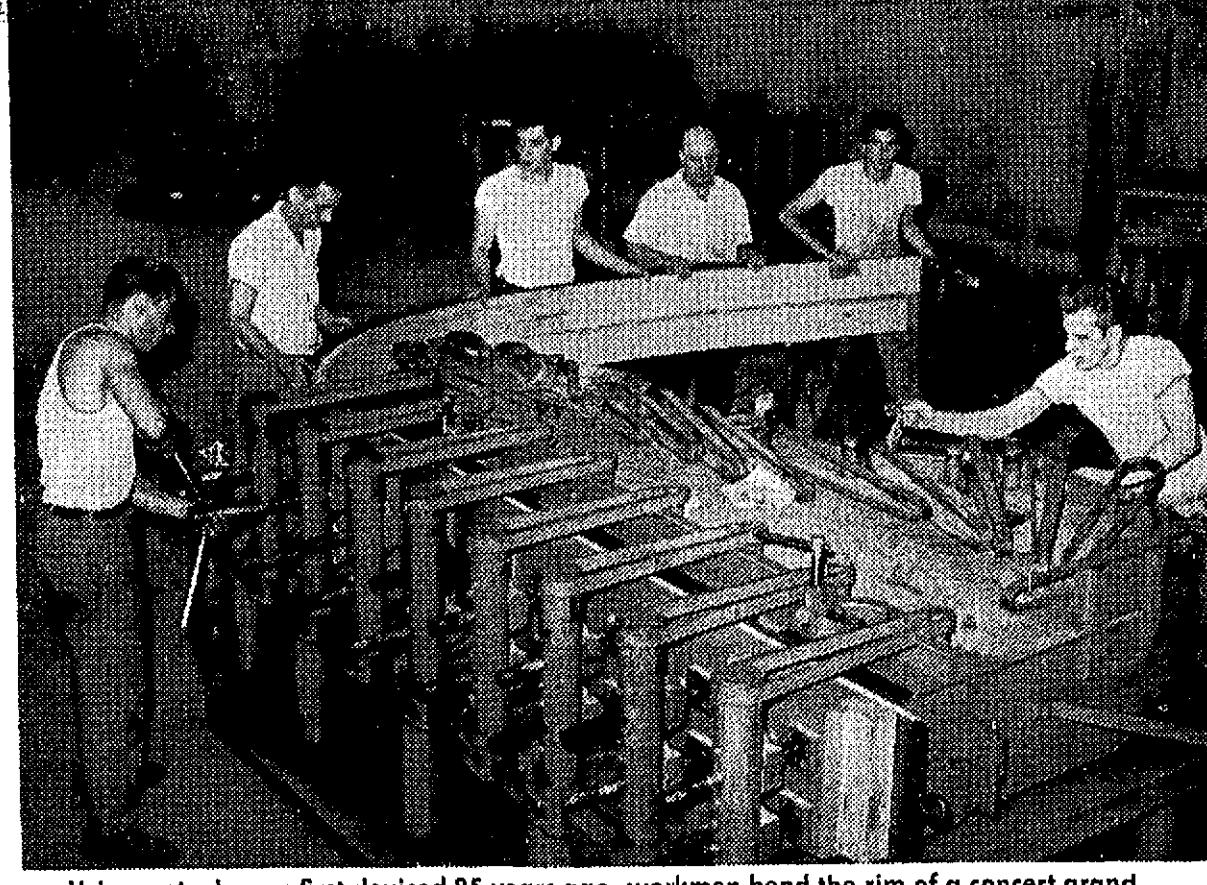
Some of the myriad steps needed to build a piano are shown in these photographs, taken at the Steinway & Sons factory in Long Island City, N.Y., where 400,000 pianos have been made in the 113 years of the firm's existence.



A worker strings a grand piano. He is installing the copper-wound bass strings which are placed over the piano's center strings to create greater resonance.



A craftsman checks the working of the central part of the action mechanism of a grand piano.



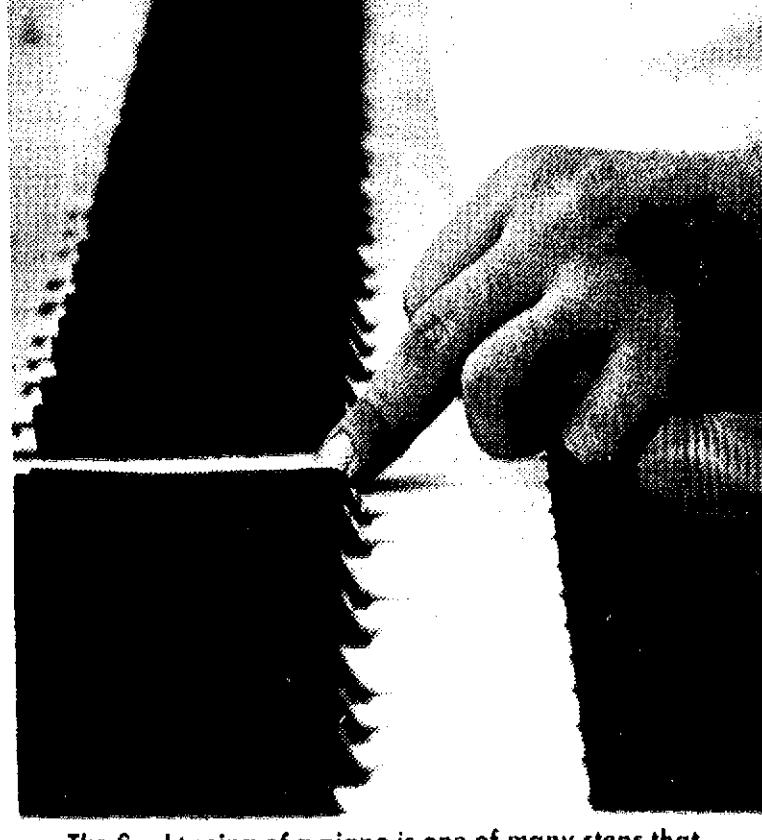
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The hands of a master craftsman shape a hammer in an operation called "voicing," which creates a piano's tone. The stick is faced with sandpaper.



A workman inspects a set of 88 keys before inserting them in a piano. The "ivories" are no longer carved from ivory, but are manufactured from a more durable plastic.



The final tuning of a piano is one of many steps that has remained completely an art for a craftsman.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "Stage 6," which has had a zigzag course this season, moved in a new direction Wednesday night with an extraordinary documentary film. It told the story of the Battle of the Bulge, the German break through Allied lines in the winter of 1944-45 that ultimately turned into a German defeat.

This war documentary was unusual for two reasons. First, it told the story of "The Brave Rifles," in terms of the fighting men rather than by charts or by the recollections of generals. Secondly, it was produced, directed and written by Laurence E. Mascott, who fought and was wounded that winter and who felt deeply about American fighting men.

Mascott's film centered on what he called the climactic battle of World War II, the struggle that made famous place names like Bastogne, St. Vith and Malmedy. It was Hitler's desperate and almost successful gamble to reverse German fortunes by hurling 250,000 German troops against 100,000 Americans. That was merely the frame for the story of the exploits of some quiet heroes.

He illustrated the adventure of four men — "just a squad of guys" — who with a single gun held off a German tank column long enough for other soldiers to destroy a crucial bridge. They all died beside the gun.

He told of a young officer who got three guns into position at the head of an enemy column then organized troops into guerrilla bands to terrorize the rear. He died in a snowy forest.

He told of many others, naming names and home towns.

"The GI fought magnificently because he had to, and he would die for his country if he had to," Mascott wrote. He also wrote about the luxury of dry socks and warm feet and even looked with sympathy upon the face of the enemy.

The film was nominated for a 1966 Oscar.

Bob Hope's comedy special on NBC Wednesday night demonstrated that while travel may be broadening, it takes more than a junket to a Mexican film festival to make an interesting TV program.

Rapid Robert, golf club in hand, wandered around Acapulco greeting stars and starlets, entertaining a discotheque crowd with tequila, taco and enchilada jokes and participating in an unfunny building sequence with Cantinflas.

He produces much better shows when he visits American servicemen abroad or stays home in the studio.



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Friday, December 17, 1966

SOCIETY

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Calendar of Events

DAY, DECEMBER 18

Episcopal annual Christ Lighting and Joy Gift Service at 5 p.m.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitworth invite their many friends to a reception in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, December 18, from 2 to 5 at the Hope Club.

The afternoon session of the Impostor Country Singing Competition will be held at 1:30 p.m. today, December 18 at the Pleasant Springs Baptist Church, the church is located 4 miles west of Blevins on Hwy. 24. There are plenty of new books and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Harold Duke is present.

ONDAY, DECEMBER 19

The Ann Wollerman Circle of First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, December 19 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. S. Bates, 1510 South Elm Street for their Annual Christmas Party.

The Little Moon Christmas Sing will be taken at this time. All members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Primary Department III of the First Baptist Church will have a Christmas Party for the pupils Tuesday night, December 20th. 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. Bates, 1510 South Elm Street. All members are urged to be present.

EDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

The Junior Auxiliary will hold Christmas parties at the Nursing home Wednesday, December 21 at 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

The Rose Garden Club of Fulton will have their annual Christmas Party Thursday December 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Cox. There will be a gift exchange, and the Christmas Story will be given by Mrs. Shirley Morrison. Members are asked to note change of date.

Sprigs of Holly

By PATRICIA KING
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Every girl wants her hair to look extra special for the coming holiday season, and young ladies under 12 are no exception.

However, little-girl faces we love are usually crowned with hair so fine that it presents a number of manageability problems. It snarls easily, is resistant to curl, and tends to look unruly most of the time.

According to Jerry Pandora, stylist for Breck, your child's hair can be more manageable and prettier for the holidays if you follow a few simple hair care rules:

- See that her hair is brushed gently at least 50 strokes every night, preferably with a natural bristle brush. This will remove surface dirt and dust and will make her hair shinier and more manageable by distributing the natural oils evenly.
- Don't let her wash her hair more than once a week. Frequent shampooing is harmful, drying to delicate baby-fine hair, and causes it to be unruly. Use a mild shampoo formulated for children that is extremely gentle but that will clean thoroughly.

• Follow the shampoo with a protein formula cream rinse with body, made especially for fine hair. This will help give her hair body and fullness and remove

snarls.

- If possible, dry hair with



HOPE (ARK) STAR Printed by Offset

Helen Hennessy's Boutique

NEW YORK — (NEA) — You don't expect saccharin platitudes about fashion from Mr. Blackwell, the man who each year issues his well-publicized "Ten Worst Dressed List." And you don't get them.

"Today's clothes are all alike—and all dull," he said. "Not one woman emerges as an individual."

"You're all just hangers for the look." And it's not even a pretty look," added the controversial West Coast designer.

Trigere, he admits, is a genius. He also concedes that Cassini did a fantastic dinner dress that can be dressed up or down and still look pretty. Otherwise, he believes, most of the designers have hopped onto the band wagon of "the look"—even Norell. "Maybe he gives you a few more beads. That's all."

Women have been forced into this conformity, Mr. Blackwell says. But they won't be sheep forever and their awakening will hurt the garment industry. "Look at the number of custom dressmakers that has sprung up during the last year just because a woman can't find anything in ready-to-wear that looks like her."

He also thinks that some marriages will be jeopardized if fashions don't change.

"A man goes home and takes a look at his ultrafashionable wife and is more likely to hide behind a paper than enjoy an evening with

her. Next he'll slam the front door and go out. She has been turned into what you'd expect her brother to look like. She has been given a bad haircut (I think Sasso got tired after cutting off a few odds and ends of hair and decided to throat until we feel that we must dress as they do or we're out of it).

"All you hear today is the word chic—not pretty, not beautiful. A man doesn't look at a woman and feel his heart leap any more." And he's afraid only the European designers can halt the trend. "Most American designers leave it that way," her bustline has been flattened and her waistline moved all over the place."

The fashion magazines Blackwell brushes aside as "adult comic books—Flash Gordon for the over 30s." He deplores the fact that the "fashion goddesses" are jammed down our collective and stores think that American women will accept anything from a Paris designer. So any great change will have to come from there."

This may happen by next fall, Blackwell thinks. "Women are getting restless. Even right now they are buying the cage dress simply because under the sheer cage a fitted sheath is visible that shows they really do have a figure."

Mr. Blackwell became my ally when he brought up the same subject I covered in a column a few weeks ago. Why do designers cater to the small sizes and seldom display or even admit they make large sizes? He makes his designs straight up to 20. "I have even done dresses in size 46," he said. "Sure, size 10 is pretty, but it's a challenge to a designer to make sure that his size 40 can look pretty, too. And large women have the right to look attractive." Bravo Blackwell!

Because he is known as well for his scathing comments on current fashion as he is for his thriving \$2 million dress business, it was a pleasant surprise to hear him laugh at himself.

"Nine years ago," he recalled, "I said the sleeveless dress was chic. I said this because I couldn't set sleeves in right."

"If you ever wore a dress that made you feel you had to walk backwards," he added, "it was probably one of my earlier ones."

"When I started out in this business, everything was black wool jersey. I didn't understand patterns but wool jersey stretches and my dresses somehow managed to fit."

"When the fabric stretched under the iron, I began the shift. I said I intended the dress to look that way—Just take a look at how elegantly

decided the safe must have been full. My partner didn't like the layout and refused to go along. The cops grabbed me before I could pull it off. I found out later my girl friend tipped them off."

Pearce said he served two years in a Florida road camp and had three years of his term suspended.

"I had always been on the move, but in prison I couldn't travel," he remarked. "I had vague yearnings to write, but I didn't know how to go about it. Another inmate, a graduate of Stanford, became my intellectual father and helped me to start."

After getting his release, Pearce returned to sea, but he began writing in earnest. He served on ships long enough to earn time on the beach for his writing, then returned again. He wrote for 16 years before making his first sale.

"I was born in Croydon, Pa., but I never really knew what it was like to have a home," he says.

His parents were divorced when he was 11, and at 15 he left school and cut out on his own. During the war he enlisted in the Army but landed in the stockade and was dropped from the service because he was under age. He joined the merchant marine and traveled to 50 countries before he lost count.

"At 13, I was a mixed up kid, emotionally ill and in desperate need of psychiatric treatment," he recalls. "I was right for becoming a criminal, and it was the classic case of a kid who was a bad boy but would never ask a nice girl to do anything we both know is wrong."

"I may be old-fashioned but like a romantic girl who is not wild. It seems they are a little hard to find. I wish they'd let the boys like myself know where they are."

The boys are neurotic, Crowley contends.

New suburban families should gradually adjust their dogs to the new freedom, he says, possibly by keeping them penned up for a few days.

Capitol City disc jockey

any kinds of

plants growing on the shores.



THE ESSENCE OF FEMININITY, a white crepe gown by Mr. Blackwell, is held close to the body by a spray of hand-jeweled leaves sparked with emerald stones. From the halter neck flows a cloud of silk chiffon to drape around your head and shoulders or just to lap seductively about the body.

it moves and shifts with the body, was my line of the day.

The bluff worked and suddenly I was in.

"But, please," he asked, "tell your readers I don't make these mistakes any more."

His verbal pot shots have hit many a target. For example, he credits Rudi Gernreich with saying that since we live in a decadent world, fashion design must go along with the times. Blackwell argues that "when you're sick, you need a doctor, not another dose of germs."

But sharp-tongued though the gentleman may be, in both his fashion philosophy and his charming manner, Mr. Blackwell can sure make a girl feel like a girl.



Mr. Blackwell

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

WHO'S CLUBBIEST? — YOU: No past generation of U.S. youth has equalled your yen for clubs. Sure, millions in by-gone years (as well as 12 to 15 million today) regularly joined up with the true-and-tried "Ys", scouts, 4-Hs, church and school club groups. But clubs that count as specially your own . . . or organized just to fit your tastes are new and growing. YOUTH BEAT has reported on the noncommercial coffee house clubs you guys and gals have sprouted in church cellars, homes and vacant stores, this last year. Now, special "commercially" supported young adult clubs are coming in even bigger. Prominent in this hullabaloo about clubs for you, the new "TV's Hullabaloo Scene" teen club has had a spectacular eight-month march . . . from the first in Waterford, Conn., late this spring, then the South and West (they've just jumped the Mississippi) . . . with plans to hit the Pacific Coast soon. Originator John Angel, a former adult night club businessman, has sold their formula, plus training in how to run a club to suit you and your tastes to responsible local businessmen (franchise costs \$15,000) in over 20 cities . . . insisting parents be invited to inspect each club before it opens. Clubs consist of a dance floor that'll take 600 swingers, soft but brightly colored lighting, a hurricane of sound and a controlled tornado of dancing . . . plus a handful of strict rules that teens can feel responsible about—open only Friday or Saturday evenings (or before school holidays) from 8 to 11 p.m., no alcoholic drinks, admission only to 14- to 20-year-olds and no readmission once you leave the premises. More than 70 of these TV Hullabaloo Scene clubs are contracted for, right now—1,000 are predicted by 1970.

IT'S SHOOT THE MUSIC, NOW: Keep your eyes and ears cocked for the new type of ammunition the music industry is beginning to unlimber. Consists of tight-wound cartridges of tunes on tape that you pop into a new type of "cartridge player" that looks about like a transistor radio. You can set this down anywhere at any angle, or walk around dangling it. You get much longer playing from records . . . up to several hours. This big switch in "canned" music has been looming for some time. Started with tapes and cartridge players in automobiles. Now the big music moguls are preparing to push cartridges hard against traditional records for home and portable playing. The main ammunition will be taped to your tastes . . . with the top musical cartridges manufactured to your r'n'r preferences, then pop music generally, plus some classical. This Christmas will mark their first big season. You'll find the cartridges costing less per tune than records generally, but requiring a cartridge player (they start at \$39.50).

CAPITALIST HERO OF YOUNG COMMUNIST POLAND: Polish youth at a technical college in Warsaw, asked to pick the hero of this era, skipped all Communists. Their choice stressed the loud worries of the Red press that today's youth is failing in communism . . . that it is "free-loading" instead of believing in Marxist society. Sharp warnings have been issued that Red "ideological instruction" should be stepped up. Why all the fuss?—Because the Polish students picked as their hero the same man polls show you go for, too, as the top 100 of these times. John F. Kennedy

(NEA Telephoto)

THE LATEST success in Viet Nam seems to have been scored by actress Ann Margaret, who is in the running for the title of pin-up queen of the conflict. Paramount Pictures sent 10,000 copies of this shot of the sultry star to our fighting men and the word came back, "Send more pictures."

Saenger THEATRE TODAY

It's ELVIS Singin' Spivout PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR Late Show Tonite Sunday—Monday

Something Wild is Coming Off!

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COULD KILLED TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

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I'm not knocking my parents, but I wish just once they weren't so busy to be bothered by holidays. — TRADITION LOVER

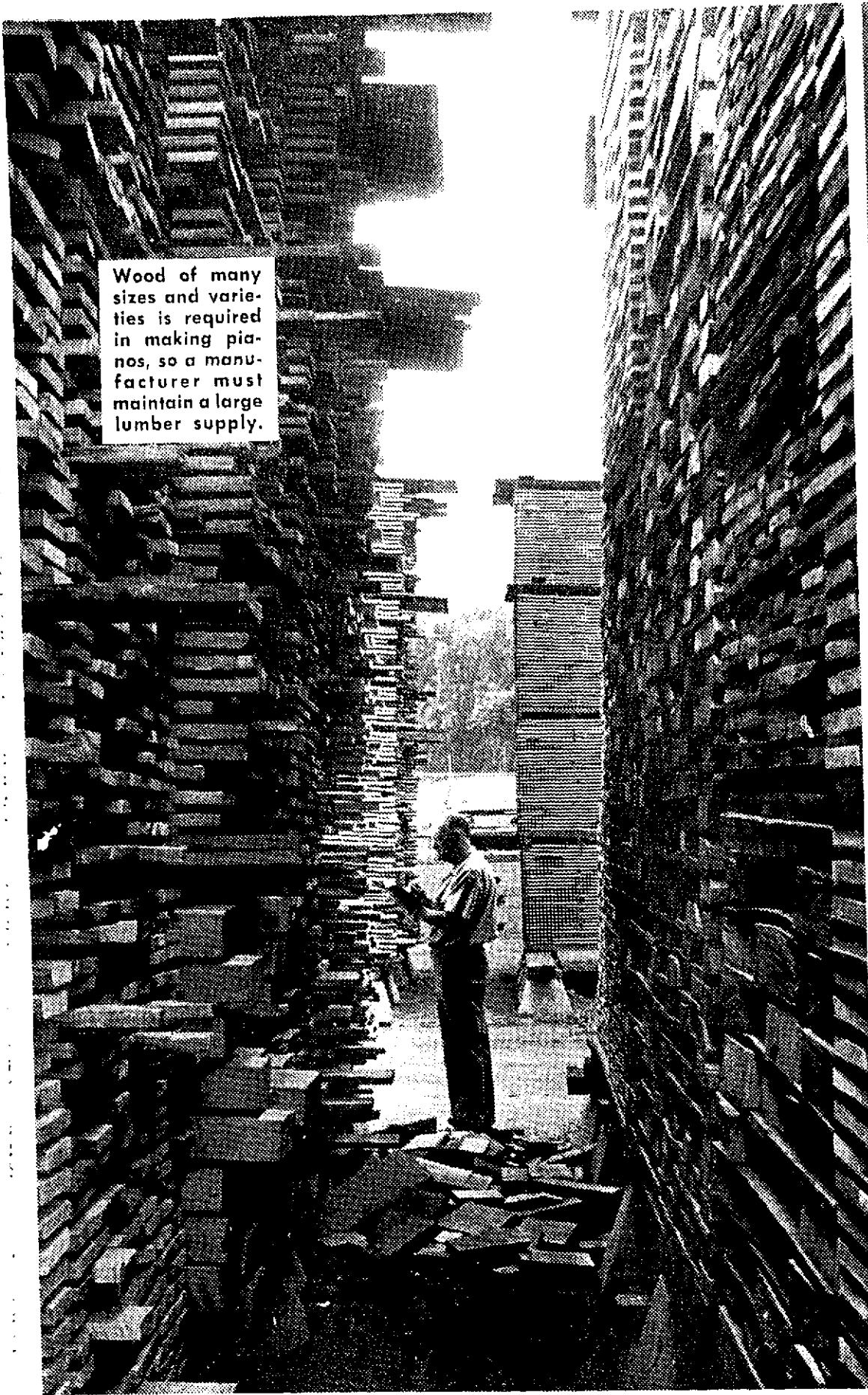
Dear T. L.: I hope all those "too busy" parents will read your letter and take heed. Traditions are just as important to modern young people as they once were to their folks. — H.

Dear Helen: Three years ago I went with a girl for about two months. Then we broke up. Since then I have called her once or twice a week, even though she's going with another boy at the time. We discuss our problems and give each other advice. To her I'm just a big brother. But every time I see her I realize I really love her. The funny thing is, I've actually helped her and her boyfriends stay together. I guess I just want to make sure she is happy. My thoughts about her are more or less sacred — not really physical. Not at all profane.

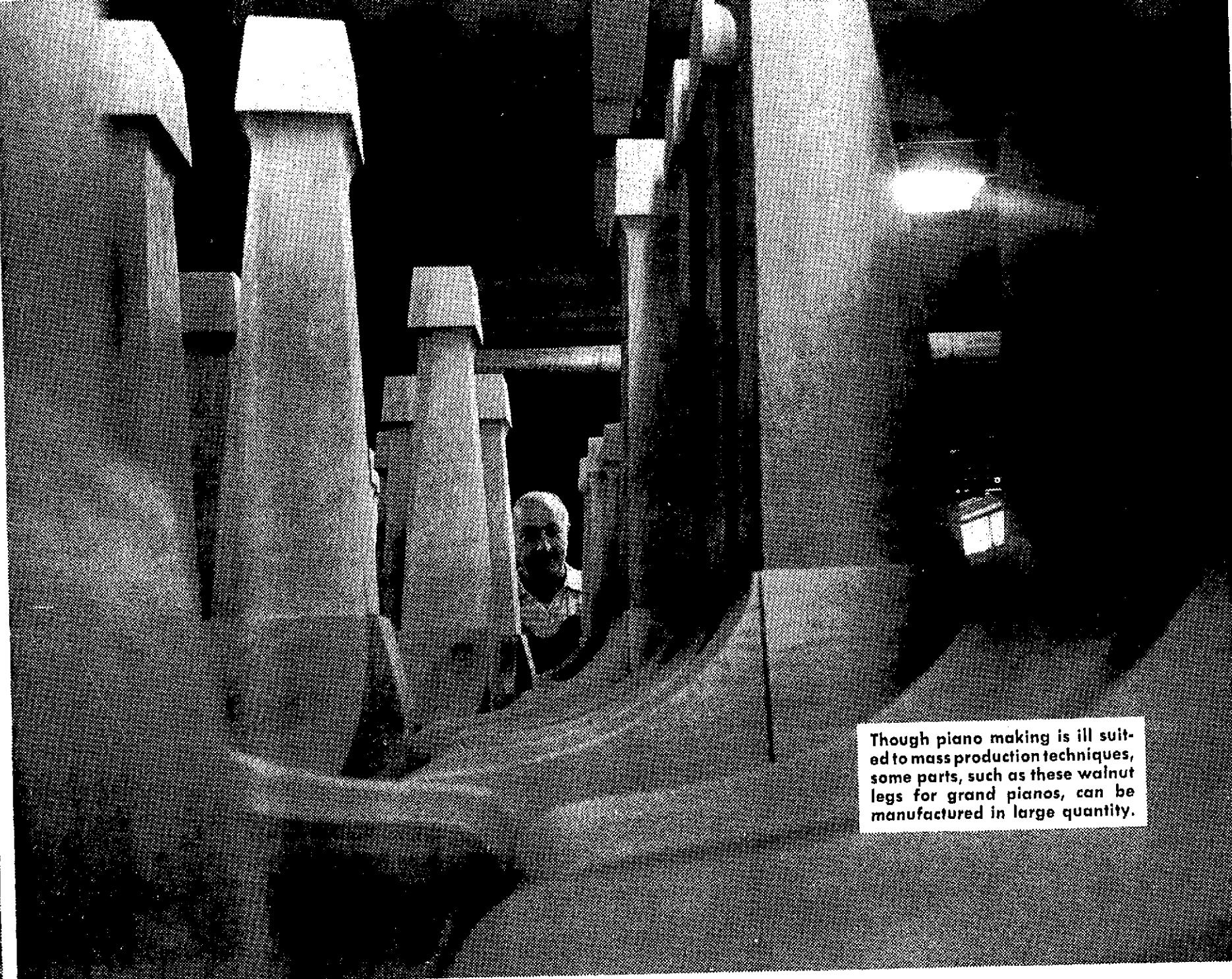
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12,000 PIECES MAKE AN 88



Wood of many sizes and varieties is required in making pianos, so a manufacturer must maintain a large lumber supply.



Though piano making is ill suited to mass production techniques, some parts, such as these walnut legs for grand pianos, can be manufactured in large quantity.

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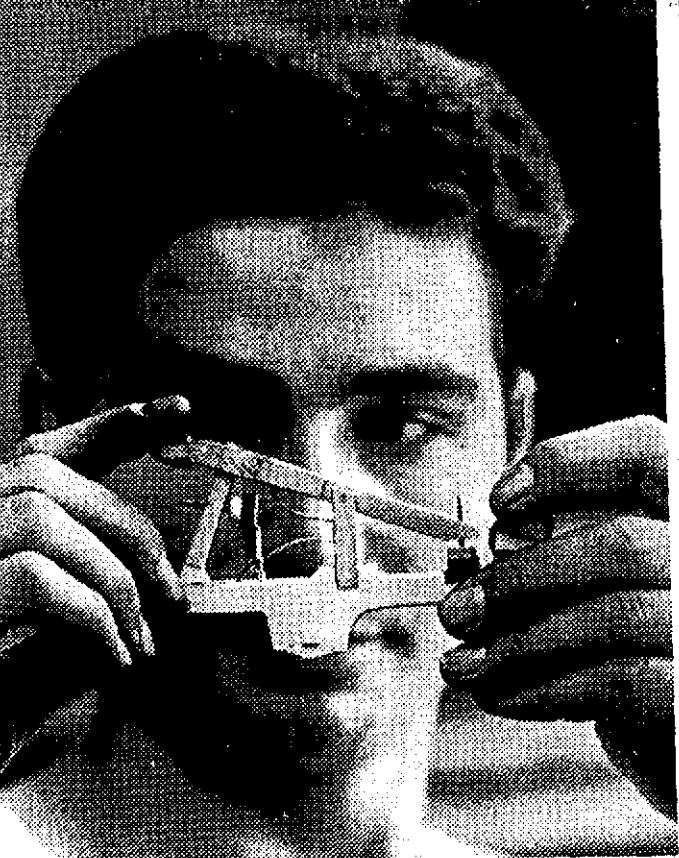
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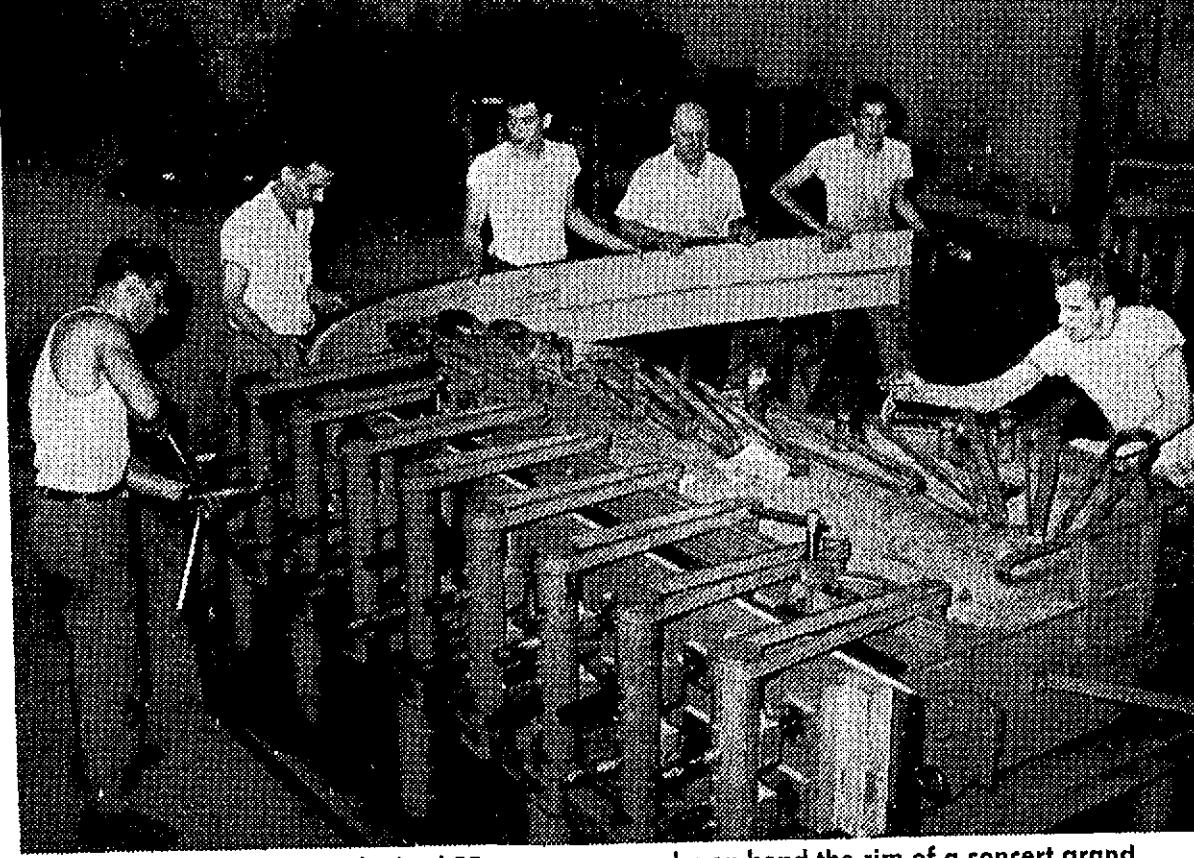
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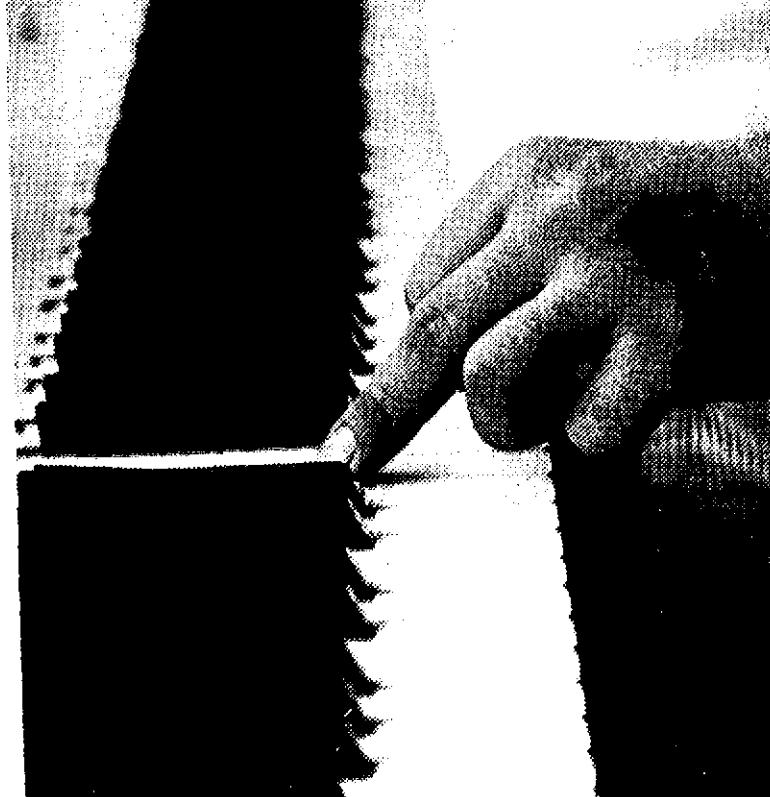
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AP TV-Radio Writer

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Sharing housework and expenses equally cuts friction among roommates.

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HOPE (ARK) STAR Printed by Offset

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HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

JUNIOR PEEPING TOMS

Dear Helen: I have just discovered that several boys in our neighborhood are Peeping Toms. What's the proper procedure? Should we call the police? — UNCOMFORTABLE VICTIM

Dear U. V.: Yours is easily the most understated letter of the week. I don't know if these fellows are: "peeping" with binoculars from a college dorm; teased by a girl who forgets to pull down the shades; or real backyard sneakers who might be up to no good.

Only the last should be reported. You can discourage those other normal, red-blooded American tigers by drawing the drapes. — H.

Dear Helen: What ever happened to the real tradition of our holidays? For Thanksgiving, my parents decided it would be a waste of time and money to have a turkey. So we went to the cafeteria, big deal, eating a holiday dinner with some 200 unknown people in all that noise and clatter.

Christmas will be the same. We're not very close to our relatives and they live too far away to be with us. Besides, our apartment lacks space.

I asked my father if we could get a real tree this year, and he said it's too much bother to care for one. How I loved the fragrance of a real Christmas tree the few times we had one. How I'd love to have a real family dinner, even if it is just our family.

About presents: they're all planned, so there won't be any duplicates and everyone gets just what he or she expects. What's fun about that? Where's the excitement and wonder of Christmas? Where's the religion and love and tradition that makes it a special day? The surprises; the sharing?

I'm not knocking my parents,

but I wish just once they weren't too busy to be bothered by holidays. — TRADITION LOVER

Dear T. L.: I hope all those "too busy" parents will read your letter and take heed. Traditions are just as important to modern young people as they once were to their folks. — H.

Dear Helen: Three years ago I went with a girl for about two months. Then we broke up. Since then I have called her once or twice a week, even though she'd be going with another boy at the time. We discuss our problems and give each other advice. To her I'm just a big brother. But every time I see her I realize I really love her. The funny thing is, I've actually helped her and her boy friends stay together. I guess I just want to make sure she is happy. My thoughts about her are more or less sacred — not really physical. Not at all profane.

Am I too young to feel this way? I'm 18, she's 16. We both want to finish college. Should I tell her, wait till later to let her know I'm not at all that platonic, or try to get over her, which will be very hard to do? Dating other girls only makes me compare them with her, unfavorable, I guess if I've loved her for three years, I may be hooked for life, but is she? — TROUBLE

Dear Troubled: There's only one way to find out: Call her up, ask her out on an extra special date, and tell her you've turned in to Big Brother button. I hope I'm right in predicting she'll sign, "It's about time!" because you sound like me fine boy friend material to me — H.

Dear Helen: Girls are always writing to you about how boys are too pushy. Well, I am an 18-year-old fellow who likes girls as well as the next guy but would never ask a nice girl to do anything we both know is wrong.

I may be old-fashioned but I like a romantic girl who is not wild. It seems they are a little hard to find. I wish they'd let the boys like myself know where they are. — P.S.

Dear P. S.: Nice girls don't advertise — they wait to be discovered. I'd bet one is waiting in your English class, Hang in there and find her! — H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having trouble, or just plain trouble, write to me. She'll be happy to help you.

DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON

PR 7-3118 114 E Second

Complete Your Ensemble
With
Plus Holiday Waves,
Frosting & Color.

DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON

PR 7-3118 114 E Second

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Helen Hennessy's Boutique

NEW YORK — (NEA) — You don't expect saccharin platitudes about fashion from Mr. Blackwell, the man who each year issues his well-publicized "Ten Worst Dressed List." And you don't get them.

"Today's clothes are all alike—and all dull," he said. "Not one woman emerges as an individual."

"You're all just hangers for the look." And it's not even a pretty look," added the controversial West Coast designer.

Trigere, he admits, is a genius. He also concedes that Cassini did a fantastic dinner dress that can be dressed up or down and still look pretty. Otherwise, he believes, most of the designers have hopped onto the band wagon of "the look"—even Norell. "Maybe he gives you a few more beads. That's all."

Women have been forced into this conformity, Mr. Blackwell says. But they won't be sheep forever and their awakening will hurt the garment industry. "Look at the number of custom dressmakers that has sprung up during the last year just because a woman can't find anything in ready-to-wear that looks like her."

This may happen by next fall, Blackwell thinks. "Women are getting restless. Even right now they are buying the cage dress simply because under the sheer cage a fitted sheath is visible that shows they really do have a figure."

Mr. Blackwell became my ally when he brought up the same subject I covered in a column a few weeks ago. Why do designers cater to the small sizes and seldom display or even admit they make large sizes? He makes his designs straight up to 20. "I have even done dresses in size 46," he said. "Sure, size 10 is pretty, but it's a challenge to a designer to make sure that his size 40 can look pretty, too. And large women have the right to look attractive!" Brave Blackwell!

Because he is known as well for his scathing comments on current fashion as he is for his thriving \$2 million dress business, it was a pleasant surprise to hear him laugh at himself.

"Nine years ago," he recalled, "I said the sleeveless dress was chic. I said this because I couldn't set sleeves in right.

"If you ever wore a dress that made you feel you had to walk backwards," he added, "it was probably one of my earlier ones."

"When I started out in this business, everything was black wool jersey. I didn't understand patterns but wool jersey stretches and my dresses somehow managed to fit.

"When the fabric stretched under the iron, I began the shift. I said I intended the dress to look that way—Just take a look at how elegantly

decided the safe must have been full. My partner didn't like the layout and refused to go along. The cops grabbed me before I could pull it off. I found out later my girl friend tipped them off."

Pearce said he served two years in a Florida road camp and had three years of his term suspended.

"I had always been on the move, but in prison I couldn't travel," he remarked. "I had vague yearnings to write, but I didn't know how to go about it. Another inmate, a graduate of Stanford, became my intellectual father and helped me to start."

After getting his release, Pearce returned to sea, but he began writing in earnest. He served on ships long enough to earn time on the beach for his writing, then returned again. He wrote for 16 years before making his first sale.

"I was born in Croydon, Pa., but I never really knew what it was like to have a home," he says.

His parents were divorced when he was 11, and at 15 he left school and cut out on his own. During the war he enlisted in the Army but landed in the stockade and was dropped from the service because he was under age. He joined the merchant marine and traveled to 50 countries before he lost count.

"At 15, I was a mixed up kid, emotionally ill and in desperate need of psychiatric treatment," he recalls. "I was right for becoming a criminal, and it was the classic case of a boy who did bad things because he was a boy of bad affection, and we found out that he cracked safes. The sad part is that we never made much of an impression."

"I'm not ambitious and I don't want to be a famous author. I was a bit of a failure, but I saw big lines at the place and

her. Next he'll slam the front door and go out. She has been turned into what you'd expect her brother to look like. She has been given a bad haircut (I think Sasso got tired after cutting off a few odds and ends of hair and decided to throat until we feel that we must dress as they do or we're out of it).

"All you hear today is the word chic—not pretty, not beautiful. A man doesn't look at a woman and feel his heart leap any more." And he's afraid only the European designers can halt the trend. "Most American designers leave it that way," her bustline has been flattened and her waistline moved all over the place."

The fashion magazines Blackwell brushes aside as "adult comic books—Flash Gordon for the over 30s." He deplores the fact that the "fashion goddesses" are jammed down our collective and stores think that American women will accept anything from a Paris designer. So any great change will have to come from there."

This may happen by next fall, Blackwell thinks. "Women are getting restless. Even right now they are buying the cage dress simply because under the sheer cage a fitted sheath is visible that shows they really do have a figure."

It moves and shifts with the body," was my line of the day. The bluff worked and suddenly I was in.

"But, please," he asked, "tell your readers I don't make these mistakes any more."

His verbal pot shots have hit many a target. For example, he credits Rudi Gernreich with saying that since we live in a decadent world, fashion design must go along with the times. Blackwell argues that "when you're sick, you need a doctor, not another dose of germs."

But sharp-tongued though the gentleman may be, in both his fashion philosophy and his charming manner, Mr. Blackwell can sure make a girl feel like a girl.

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:55 Morning Devotional
7:00 Frontiers of Faith
7:30 Willie Caston Spiritual
9:00 The Bob Poole Show
10:00 Texarkana Town Topics
10:30 International Sun School
10:45 First Baptist Church
11:30 Southern Baptist Hour
12:00 Meet the Press
12:30 Jaycee Forum
1:00 Leave it to Beaver
1:30 College Bowl - c
2:00 Frank McGee Reports - c
2:30 Telephone Hour - c
3:30 AFL Football (Houston at Miami)
6:30 Walt Disney Wonderful World of Color
7:30 Hev. Landlord
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Andy Williams Show - c
10:00 NewsScope - Dave McClelland, Vern Stierman - c
10:30 Sunday Tonight Show
12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

6:45 Sacred Heart Program
7:00 Christopher Program
7:30 Hallelujah Train
8:30 Glory Road
9:00 The LeFevre Show
9:30 "Anyone Around My Base Is It"
10:00 Camera Three
10:30 Insight
11:00 Hour of Worship-First Methodist Church
12:00 Dan Smoot
12:15 NFL Football - Cowboys vs Giants and Packers vs Rams and Colts vs 49ers
5:45 Channel 12 News
6:00 How the Grinch Stole Christmas - c
6:30 It's About Time
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Garry Moore Show
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 News-Norton-Clements
10:15 CBS News-Reasoner
10:30 William Buckley-Guest Pierre Salinger
11:30 Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern
7:00 Eye on Agriculture
7:30 Allen Revival Hour
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 The Living Way
9:00 Beany & Cecil
9:30 Peter Potamus
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Highland Baptist Church
12:00 Directions
12:30 Issues and Answers
1:00 Championship Wrestling
2:00 Championship Bowling
3:00 Porky Pig
3:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00 Rocky & Friends
4:30 Bronco
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 Voyage To Bottom Of The Sea
7:00 The F. B. I.
8:00 Sunday Night Movie "Francis of Assissi"
B. Dillman, S. Whitman
10:00 News & Weather
10:20 The Big Movie "Dear Ruth" W. Holden, J. Caulfield
ABC Weekend News
Sine Off

Monday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:05 Morning Devotional
6:10 Texarkana College
6:30 Farm Digest
6:45 Gospel Round-up
7:00 Today Show
7:25 News - George Dobson
7:30 Today Show
7:45 The Guiding Light
7:55 NewsScope-Weather
8:30 Today Show
9:00 Eye Guess
9:25 Newsbreak
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Pat Boone Show - NBC c
10:30 Hollywood Squares - NBC
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Snooky Lanson Show
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 News
3:30 Laff-a-Lot Club
4:30 Mike Douglas Show
5:30 NewsScope
5:55 NewsScope-Weather
6:00 Huntley-Brinkley
6:30 The Virginian - c
7:30 Occasional Wife
8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies - "Omar Khayyam," Cornell Wilde, Michael Rennie - c
10:00 NewsScope - Dave McClelland, Bill Moore, Vern Stierman - c
10:30 Tonight Show - NBC - c
12:00 Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

6:30 Your Pastor
6:30 CBS News - Benti
6:30 Bob & His Buddies
6:30 Captain Kangaroo
6:30 Weather - Bolton
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 The McCoys
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News - Benti
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 News with Owen
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News-Edwards
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Pappa John Show
5:00 Country Music
5:30 CBS News-Cronkite
6:00 News - Owen
6:25 Weather - Bolton
6:30 Lost in Space
7:30 Beverly Hillbillies
8:00 Green Acres
8:30 Gomer Pyle
9:00 Rawhide
10:00 News - Dodson
10:25 Weather - Griffin
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News - Benti
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News-Edwards
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 The Millionaire
4:00 Pappa John Show
5:00 Country Music
5:30 CBS News-Cronkite
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6:55 Your Pastor

3:00 Secret Storm
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4:00 Pappa John Show
5:00 Country Music
5:30 CBS News-Cronkite
6:00 News - Owen
6:25 Weather - Bolton
6:30 Dakari - c
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Petticoat Junction
9:00 CBS Reports: "Harvest Of Mercy" - c
10:00 News - Dodson
10:30 Family Affair
11:00 Route 66
12:00 Weather Final
12:05 Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

5:00 Country Music
5:30 CBS News-Cronkite
6:00 News - Owen
6:25 Weather - Bolton
6:30 Jack & The Beanstalk - c
7:30 The Lucy Show
8:00 Andy Griffith
8:30 The Monday Night Movie "The All-American," Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson
10:00 News - Dodson
10:25 Weather - Bolton
11:00 Route 66
12:05 Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

5:00 Miss Barbara
7:00 King & Odie
8:00 News & Weather
8:15 Chuck's Corner
8:25 Supermarket Sweep
8:55 News
9:00 The 9 O'Clock Movie
10:30 The Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed Show
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl
1:55 News-Marlene Sanders
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Dark Shadows
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 Four O'Clock Movie "The Last Outpost," C. Grant, C. Ralnes
5:25 News & Weather
5:30 The Rifleman
6:00 The Lawman
6:30 The Batman
7:00 Monroes
8:00 Man Who Never Was c
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Stage '67
10:25 The Big Movie "Saigon" A. Ladd, V. Lake

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8:00 Prols Of Southampton
8:30 Love On A Rooftop
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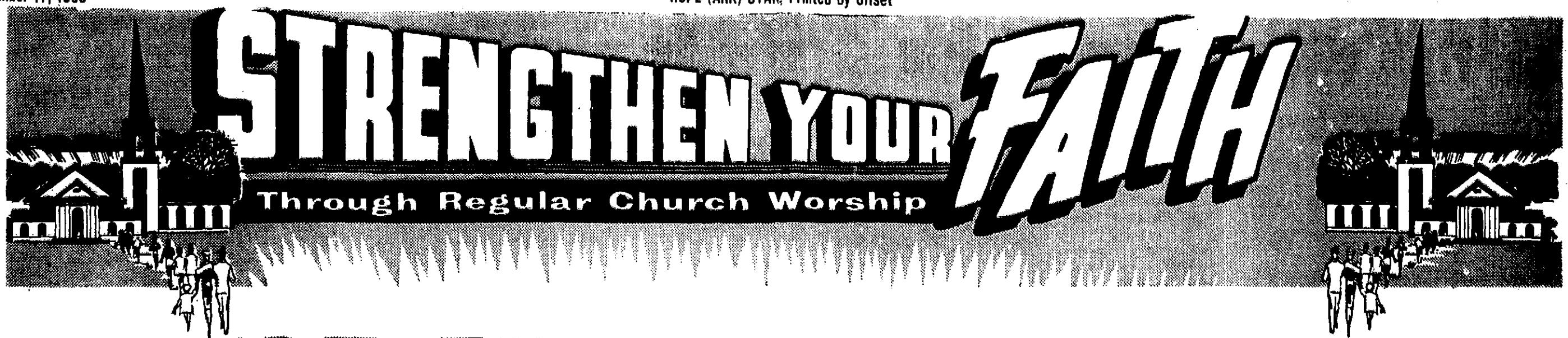
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"O, Come Let Us Sing Unto
The Lord," For
There is No Variableness in
God's Cause, Nor In
His Justice, Then,
Come Let Us Go To Church

LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
119 S. Elm - Phone PR 7-3111

Young Chevrolet Co.
All the Youngs and Employees
Phone PR 7-2355

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Eakley and Employees
Phone PR 7-6721

Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas - Owner
Phone PR 7-3424

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company
And Employees - Phone PR 7-3270

Still Auto Service
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still
Phone PR 7-3281

Carroll Messer Food Center
Carroll Messer and Employees
Phone PR 7-3611

Dean's Truck Stop
Dean E. Murphy and Employees
Phone PR 7-9948

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Dorsey Askew - Phone PR 7-4651

Midwest Dairy Products
George Walden and Staff
Phone PR 7-4681

Main Pharmacy
Mrs. Jim Martindale and
R. C. Lehman Sr. Phone 7-2194

Fox Tire Company
Jesse McCordle and Employees
Phone PR 7-3651

Hope Transfer & Storage Co.
Bill Stewart and Employees
Phone PR 7-3171

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell and Staff
Phone PR 7-5733

Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery
Attend Church Every Sunday
Box 132, Hope, Arkansas

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Chiropractor
901 S. Main St. - Phone 7-5353

Hope Livestock Commission Co.
Blant Jones and Employees
Phone PR 7-4451

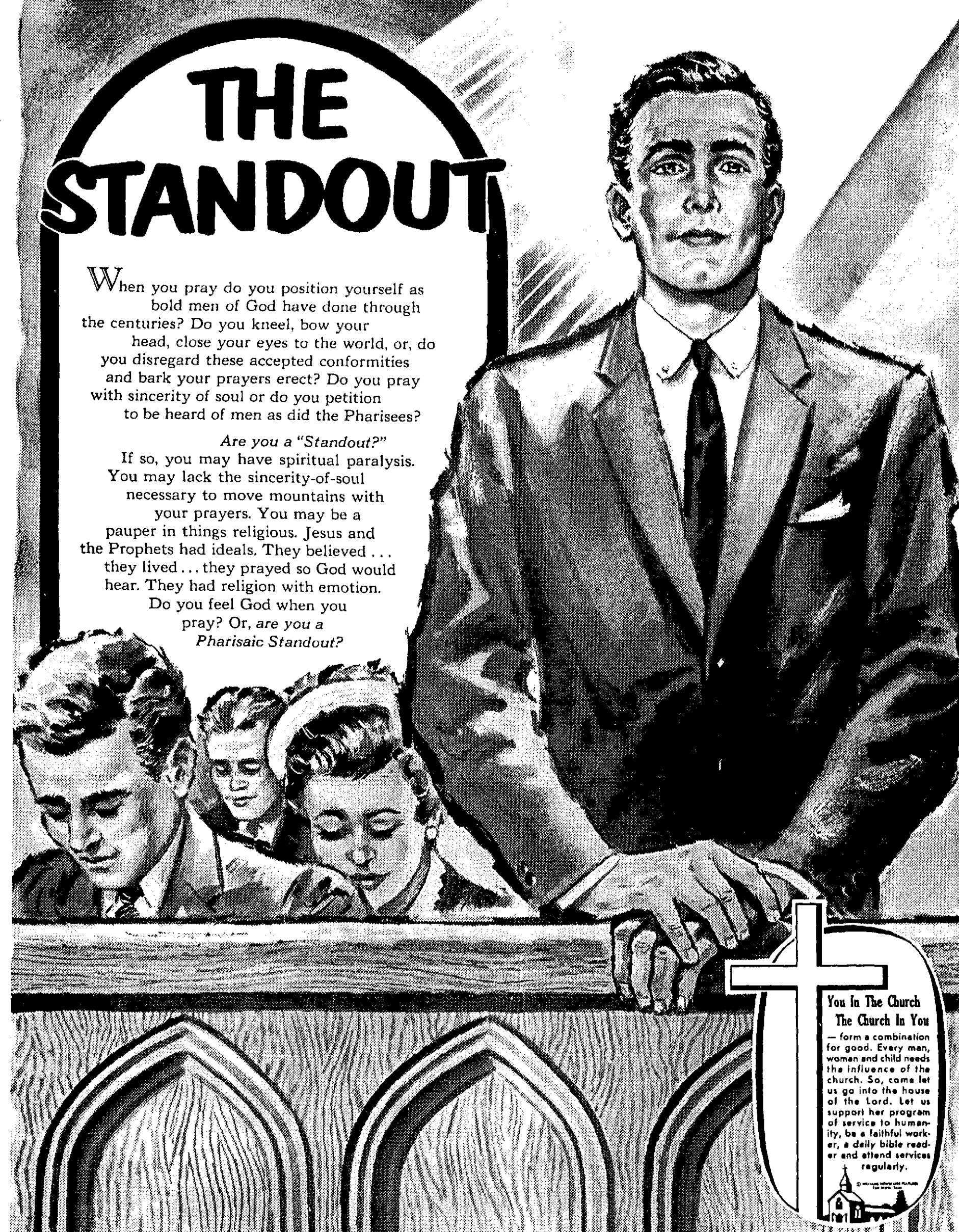
Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Association
Phone PR 7-6772

Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey - Owner
Phone PR 7-9986

THE STANDOUT

When you pray do you position yourself as bold men of God have done through the centuries? Do you kneel, bow your head, close your eyes to the world, or, do you disregard these accepted conformities and bark your prayers erect? Do you pray with sincerity of soul or do you petition to be heard of men as did the Pharisees?

Are you a "Standout"? If so, you may have spiritual paralysis. You may lack the sincerity-of-soul necessary to move mountains with your prayers. You may be a pauper in things religious. Jesus and the Prophets had ideals. They believed . . . they lived . . . they prayed so God would hear. They had religion with emotion. Do you feel God when you pray? Or, are you a Pharisaic Standout?



You In The Church
The Church In You
— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

**Seek Ye First The Kingdom of God
And His Righteousness;
And All These Things Shall Be
Added Unto You.**

You Can Do This Best Through Regular Worship At
Church. Our Ministers and These Sponsoring Firms Urge

You To Attend Your Church Regularly.

Change Works Its Corrosion
Upon Us As We Approach
Our Rendezvous With Death
But, We Are Under Sentence
To Honor God, To
Ever Support His Church

Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox
Phone PR 7-4401

Pippin & Yocom Ga. & Body Shop
Chester Pippin & Doyle Yocom
Phone PR 7-6611

James Motor Co.
Jim James - Phone PR 7-4400
Oldsmobile - Buick - Pontiac

Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.
Horace Anthony and Employees
Phone PR 7-4623

Stephens Grocer Co.
Mrs. Herbert Stephens and
Harold M. Stephens - PR 7-6741

Herndon Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon and Staff
Phone PR 7-4688

Hope Furniture Company
Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
Phone PR 7-5505

Hogue Esso Servicenter
Richard Hogue and Employees
Phone PR 7-2515

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery
"Custom Slaughtering"
Phone PR 7-3808

Hope Auto Company, Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty
Phone PR 7-2371

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.
T. C. Crawford and Staff
Phone PR 7-2904

Mrs. J. D. Turnage
Hempstead County Clerk
Phone PR 7-2241

Coleman Garage
Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman
Phone PR 7-3243

James Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James
Phone PR 7-2816

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
F. Paul O'Neal
Phone PR 7-2857

The Trading Post, Sales & Service
Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler
GMC Trucks - Ray Turner, Owner
Phone PR 7-4631

Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas
And Employees - Phone 7-6744

Hope Novelty & Temple Cigarette Co. Inc.
C. O. Temple & Employees - PR 7-3662

Hill & Tarpley Insurance & Real Estate
Frank Hill and Elbert Tarpley
Phone PR 7-2264

Find yourself through FAITH in GOD... man's ONLY HOPE

Both your FAITH and your CHURCH GROW through REGULAR ATTENDANCE

Want Ads—The Market Place of Millions. Phone PR 7-3431

Hope Star

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 21 to 25 1.50 1.32 4.00 11.55 26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05 31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone P.R. 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset, Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark. 5-5-14

2 Notice

COMPLETE Quality Firm Developing Service—Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 10-24-14

FOR CHRISTMAS—give her Delicious ELMER'S CHOCOLATES, give him fresh cigars from JACK'S NEWS STAND. 12-2-1mc

5 Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 10-4-14

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association, HERNDON CORNELIUS Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-14

6 Insurance

TRIP-SURANCE Hunters & Vacations Hospitalization & Cancer ROACH & SAMUELS Phone PR 7-4581 11-21-1mc

Has your Hospital Insurance been raised? You can purchase non-cancellable Hospital Insurance, guaranteed never raise rates—no waiting periods for accidents or ordinary sickness—good any Hospital or Doctor, pays regardless Medicare. CECIL WEAVER, PR 7-3243. 12-6-1mc

15 Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR 7-4381. 5-7-1mc

21 Used Cars

HARRY PHILLIPS will buy, sell or trade cars, over 20 years experience. Phone PR 7-2522, 319 S. Walnut. 7-20-14

29 Automobile Service

MAIN STREET SERVICENTER, Open under new management, we look forward to servicing your car. GAS Reg. 30.9 gal. - Ethyl 33.9 gal. 11-19-1mc

33 Glass, Mirrors

CUSTOM, Picture frames, Matting, Mirrors, ANDREWS GLASS SHOP-111 W. Front, PR 7-6614. 11-18-1mc

35 Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK, save over 70 per cent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR 7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope. 10-14-14

48 Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 10-1-14

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 10-1-14

STANDING CARD ADS 20.00 per inch per month.

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Phone P.R. 7-3431.

46 Produce

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE, tomatoes now ripening, select your own vine-ripened tomatoes at the greenhouses at Rocky Mound. Visitors welcome, or ask for Wright's tomatoes at your local Grocery stores, for information call PR 7-4465. 11-21-1mc

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 1960 Studebaker pickup - V8, overdrive, 2 new 6 ply mudgrids, priced right. Call PR 7-5190 or PR 7-3440. 12-15-14

BUY ALL TYPES Raw Fur at Garrett Seed Store, on Saturday, Norman Taylor, PR 7-4977. 12-15-1mc

91 For Rent

6 ROOM house, convenient to Garland School, phone PR 7-2894, Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. 12-7-1mc

5 ROOM modern house with garage, \$40 month, - 3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, \$40 month—also mobile home lots, STROUT REALTY + PR 7-3766. 12-14-14

SMALL 5 room house 2 blocks from town, PR 7-3763. 12-15-1mc

68 Services Offered

SUBSCRIBE TEXARKANA Gazette, delivered your doorstep early each morning, \$1.75 monthly. Eddie Munsey, PR 7-5870. 11-15-1mc

63 Sewing Machines

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. sales and service, call PR 7-2418, Ideal Cleaners, authorized Singer representative. 10-13-14

NICE AND MODERN Two bedroom home on Pine Crest Street. Located on double lot with plenty of trees. Call Prescott 887-2457 for appointment to see. ROY CAGLE 12-12-14

70 Beauty Service

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on permanents. Call EARLENE'S BEAUTY SHOP PR 7-6631. 11-2-1mc

73 Jewelers

FINEST Watch and Jewelry repair, all work guaranteed, STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE 208 S. Main. 7-6-1-1mc

80 Help Wanted Male

\$17,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS, for man over 40 in Hope area. Use car for short trips to contact customers. Air mail K. T. Sears, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton, Ohio. 45401. 12-13-14

WE have a buyer for a chicken operation, on Black-top. Near town, with a good home of at least 3 bedrooms, 25 acres up, call us, HOPE REALTY, PR 7-5115. 12-13-14

2 Notice

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Franklin Beaty. 12-13-14

FREE CHRISTMAS RECORD with every stereo sold between now and Christmas. HOGGARDS, 1523 S. Main. 12-15-14

DO YOU REALLY WANT COLOR? Ask for — Insist on Sylvania TV from HOGGARDS. 12-15-14

BARS

By WALTER C. PARKES

If old folk could change places with young folk, both would find plenty to complain about.

The safest way to tell a woman's age is not to.

Many a salesgirl working through the Christmas rush

wished Santa would bring her a bucket of hot water to soak her aching feet in.

You can lose your shirt putting the price in the card.

Phone T15-2771

Joda's RESTAURANT & CATERING SERVICE

No group too large

Joda Nelson, Nashville, Ark. owner

11-20-14

90 For Sale

NICE heavy duty pickup, 4 speed transmission, over load springs, turn signals, heavy duty bumper, runs good \$495, phone PR 7-4061 or PR 7-2842. 11-17-1mc

GENTLE for any child to ride, Shetland ponies, Bridles and Saddles. Dr. Branch, PR 7-3471 12-17-1mc

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics, shop at 414 S. Main, Christmas Gifts - Mary Adele McClellan PR 7-3250. 12-7-14

LARGE Pecans 3 lb., \$1.35, Small eggs-3 doz. \$1. Red Del apples \$1.75 half bushel, 20 lb. bag oranges or red grapefruit \$1.50 bag, RUSSELL CURB MARKET. 12-8-14

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1, Home Furniture. 12-14-14

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 1960 Studebaker pickup - V8, overdrive, 2 new 6 ply mudgrids, priced right, Call PR 7-5190 or PR 7-3440. 12-15-14

BUY ALL TYPES Raw Fur at Garrett Seed Store, on Saturday, Norman Taylor, PR 7-4977. 12-15-14

102 Real Estate For Sale

NICE 2 Bedroom home, Hills of Hope Addition, Corner Lot, (100 x 150) knotty pine cabinets, Cherry paneled L. R. Fully insulated - Utility room with Washer - dryer com. Bath partially tiled, House need small amount of inside trim work, Owner moving to new employment. Priced to sell, \$5900, Phone PR 7-2644. 12-7-1mc

See us for all types of Real Estate - We have buyers for homes, timber, farms, ranches.

HOPE REALTY PR 7-5115 11-25-1mc

WE have a buyer for a chicken operation, on Black-top. Near town, with a good home of at least 3 bedrooms, 25 acres up, call us, HOPE REALTY, PR 7-5115. 12-13-14

2 Notice

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Franklin Beaty. 12-13-14

PAPER ROUTES OPEN, I scooter route, we will help buy scooter, HOPE STAR. 12-15-14

84 Wanted

PINE and gum blocks in pulpwood length 40 inches to 63 inches delivered to our yard. Blocks must be smooth, 12 inch minimum at small end-price \$60.00 per thousand. For further information contact Nashville Basket Company, Nashville, Arkansas. Phone TI 5-2885 or after 5 p.m. TI 5-2990. 12-12-14

15 Home Repairs

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR, CALL JOE STEPHENS, PR 7-2671. 12-7-14

107 Restaurants

Phone T15-2771

Joda's RESTAURANT & CATERING SERVICE

No group too large

Joda Nelson, Nashville, Ark. owner

11-20-14

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Bruxists Drive Bedmates Batty with Tooth-Grinding
By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: My wife drives me nuts with her constant clicking and grinding all night long. Sounds like our washing machine going through all its cycles. Can't something be done about this?

ANSWER: Clicking, grinding and clenching are symptoms of bruxism. It's a nervous habit and drives a large majority of us nuts. Those who grind are not prone to admit it, or don't even know they do it.

It's a destructive habit, too. It breaks teeth, loosens them, is a cause of periodontal disease, or at least is usually associated with it and results in injury to the hinge joint with accompanying aches and pains.

It builds up tension in muscles and ligaments around the joint. You bruxists know this feeling when you awake in the morning and feel as though you've spent the night picking up weights with your teeth.

There is a group of dentists who think that tension in the hinge joint produces other tensions, and pain, in other parts of the body, such as headaches, backaches, dizziness, leg cramps, profuse sweating, sleeplessness, you name it.

There's no simple way to stop bruxism. Psychoanalysis may be effective but the cure is often worse than the disease. Dosing oneself with tranquilizers, phenobarbital, and sleep-producing drugs, may be useful, but bruxism seems to defy almost everything but tranquility—and who's ever been blessed with that?

In a small percentage of patients causes may be local in origin and can be cured by correcting the bite: producing harmony between opposing teeth.

Certain habits are usually associated with bruxism: sticking out the jaw; pushing tongue against teeth and palate; and pipe smoking, nail

biting and pencil chewing. Break up this pattern, some say, and you may kick the bruxist habit.

Since bruxism occurs more frequently during sleep, bedtime is when to change the rules. Begin by lying on your back and relaxing. It always seems presumptuous for a doctor to ask a patient keyed up with the day's emotional trials to relax, yet a conscious effort must be made to loosen muscle tension, especially in jaw muscles.

When they're relaxed, lower jaw should be in "rest position." If you can't find rest position, try this: wet your lips with your tongue; swallow; open jaw until lips are slightly parted; then close, but only enough to allow lips to barely touch.

If you do this correctly you'll find that your teeth are not in contact, your tongue is resting on the floor of your mouth: your jaw is in rest position.

This and That

ACROSS
1 Rankle
7 Songster
1



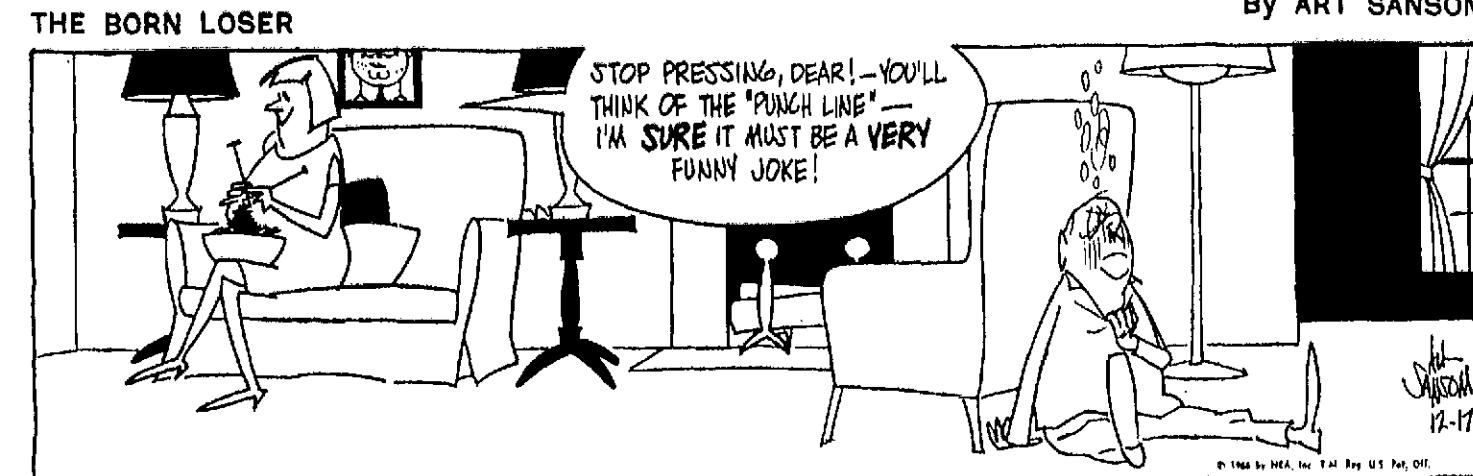
"Are you sure it's a sincere tie? Whatever that means!"



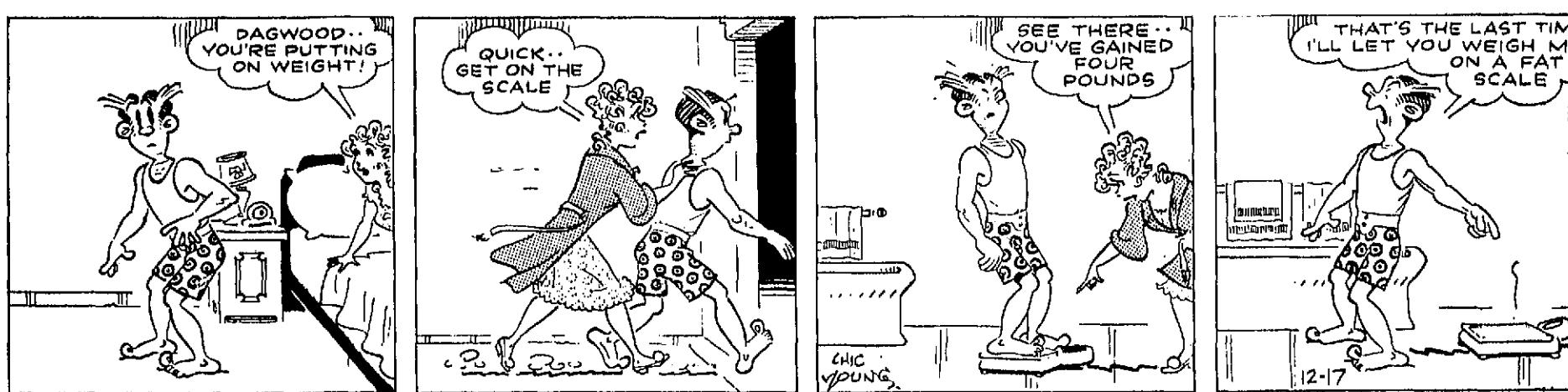
"Catch the look on the old guy's face when I ask him to name his reindeer!"



By ART SANSON



By Chic Young



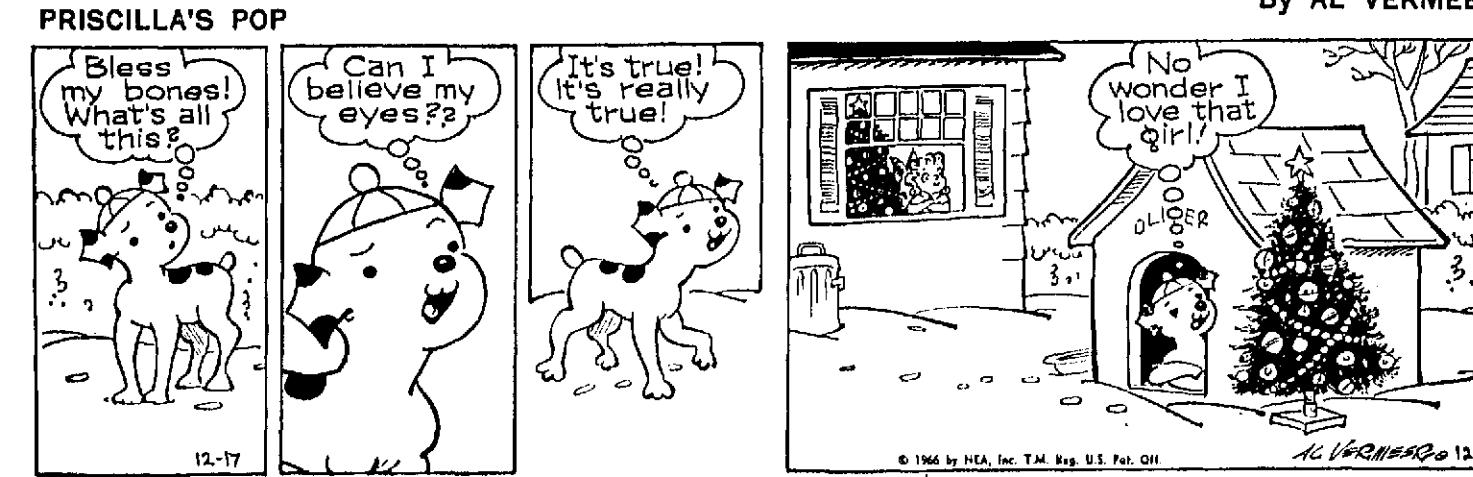
By V. T. HAMLIN



By LESLIE TURNER



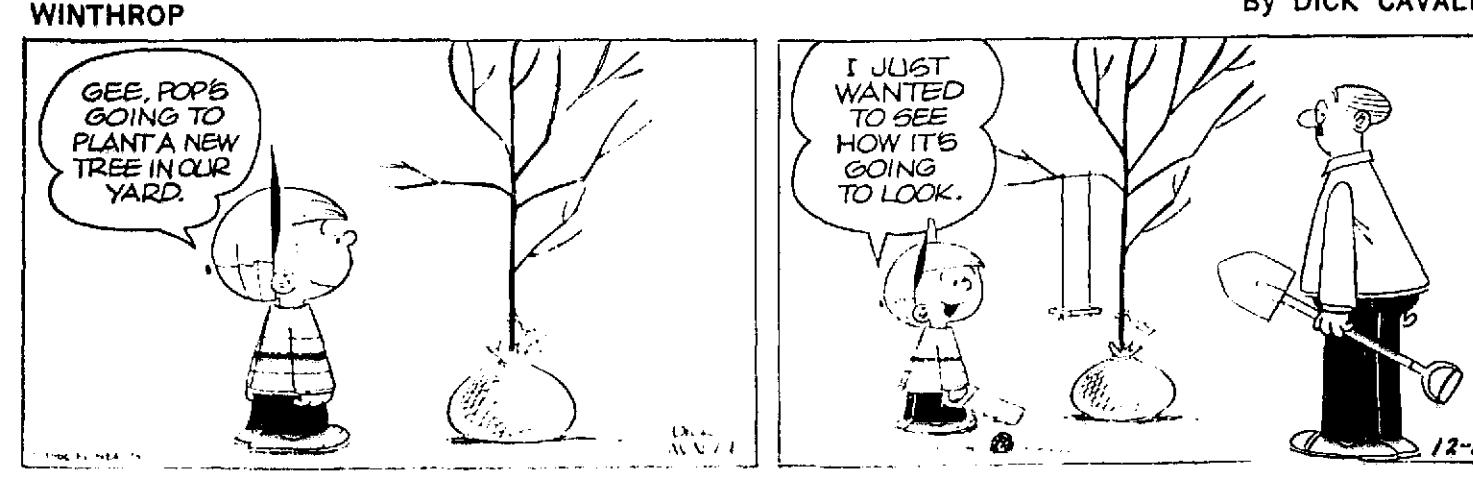
By AL VERMEER



By WALT WETTERBERG



By DICK CAVALLI



NORTH (D)	17
♦ K J 9 7	
♦ 5 2	
♦ A K 7 6	
♦ K J 4	
WEST	EAST
♦ 5	♦ 6 4 2
♦ A 10 7	♦ K Q 8 4
♦ 8 5 3 2	♦ Q J 10 9
♦ Q 7 6 5 3	♦ 8
SOUTH	
♦ A Q 10 8 3	
♦ 9 6 3	
♦ 4	
♦ A 10 9 2	

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠

2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ A

three spades. His overcall and West's heart plays had also marked East with a five card heart suit. South played a third round of trumps to pull East's last and cashed dummy's fourth diamond.

East followed to that also and South had now accounted for 12 cards in the East hand. This left only one club for East so South was able to lead a club to his ace and finesse against West's queen with certainty rather than merely a high probability.

Card Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

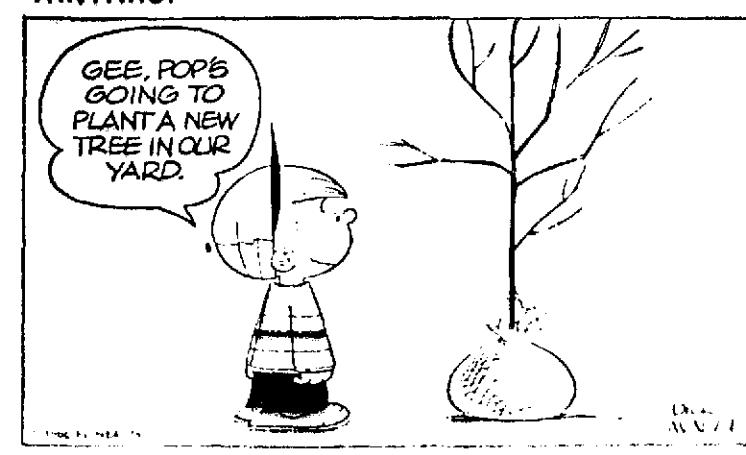
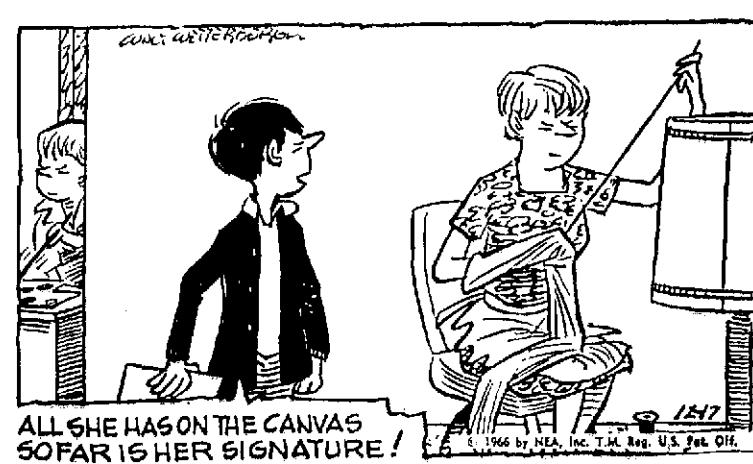
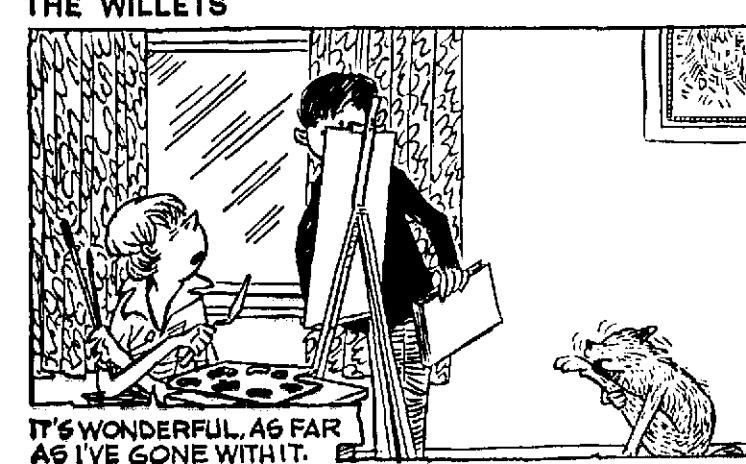
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	

You, South, hold:

♦ A K 8 7 ♦ A 2 ♦ 5 4 3 ♦ K 9 8 6

What do you do now?

A—Bid four diamonds. You want to make the cheapest bid you can.



Hope Star

SPORTS

Mississippi, Texas Play Bluebonnet

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mississippi coach Johnny Vaught and Texas coach Darrell Royal took their teams to the Bluebonnet Bowl today and expected a low-scoring game.

The weatherman predicted clear to partly cloudy skies, a temperature of about 58, and northerly winds 8 to 15 miles an hour, a forecast that helped assure a big crowd in Rice Stadium for the seventh edition of the December charity classic.

The national telecast of the game (over ABC) was blacked out in the Houston area.

Kickoff was scheduled for 1:15 p.m. CST.

The bowl hosts asked two of the strongest-finishing college teams in the country, and in their game-eve news conferences, both coaches were appreciative of the other team's talents.

"I expect it will be a low-scoring game," Royal said. "You can't look at the facts and expect to run up a lot of statistics on a team like Mississippi."

Mississippi was a one-touchdown favorite going into the game, and Royal told the newsmen Friday, "You have to have a lot of respect for them—especially on defense."

Neither coach would respond to questions about what the victory margin would be. Vaught echoed Royal, saying, "I think it will be a low-scoring game."

Royal got bad news Friday—outstanding junior linebacker Joe Brown might be unable to play. Royal said Brame had a 103-degree temperature after becoming ill on the practice field Thursday.

Chris Smith, a sophomore with some 20 minutes of varsity playing experience, was tagged to replace Brame, if necessary.

Royal's squad has been ridged with injuries this year. Royal said that his count showed Brame could become the 13th starter lost to injury or illness this season, the worst series of such mishaps in his coaching career.

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College

Arkansas A&M 64, Arkansas

College 60

Arkansas AM&N 112, Philander

Smith 82

Southern State 64, Ouachita 49

Harding 76, Arkansas Tech 74

Hendrix 94, Ozarks 87

Memphis State Classic

First Round

Memphis State 43, Arkansas

36

Maryland 50, Oklahoma State

49

High School

Blytheville 64, North Little

Rock 41

El Dorado 59, Hot Springs 55

Fort Smith Northside 65, Texarkana 46

Conway 49, Greenbrier 41

Little Rock Hall 63, Little

Rock Central 57

Little Rock McClellan 53, Fuller 35

Little Rock Catholic 63, Jacksonville 50

Altheimer Martin 57, Little

Rock Horace Mann 53

Wynne 65, Newport 48

Jonesboro 65, Pine Bluff 51

Helena 66, Greene County

Tech 60

Siloam Springs 50, Mountain

Home 40

Baxley 41, Magnet Cove 36

West Memphis Invitational

Trurrell 35, Forrest City 32

West Memphis 56, Marianna

49

Southern State Tourney

Smackover 47, Taylor 44

Camden Fairview 49, Magnolia 34

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Chicago 128, Cincinnati 120

Philadelphia 124, St. Louis 113

Today's Games

Chicago at Baltimore

St. Louis at New York

Detroit vs. Philadelphia at

Syracuse

Boston at San Francisco

Sunday's Games

Boston at Los Angeles

Baltimore at Cincinnati

Monday's Games

Chicago vs. St. Louis at Memphis

EAST

Syracuse 77, Penn St. 72

Football

Professional Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Today's Game

Cleveland at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at San Francisco

Dallas at New York

Green Bay at Los Angeles

Minnesota at Chicago

Philadelphia at Washington

Pittsburgh at Atlanta

—

American League

Today's Game

Boston at New York

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at San Diego

Denver at Buffalo

Houston at Miami

—

Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Boston

Toronto at Chicago

New York at Detroit

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Selects Their

Wedding Site

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) — John D.

Rockefeller IV and his bride-to-be, Sharon Percy, have chosen

Rockefeller Chapel at the Uni-

versity of Chicago as the site of

their spring wedding.

The Gothic-style chapel was

donated by the bridegroom's

great-grandfather, John D.

Rockefeller, whose philanthropy

made possible the founding of

the university.

The announcement of the

choice was made Wednesday by

Miss Percy's parents, Sen. elect

and Mrs. Charles H. Percy.

They said the decision was

made Sunday after Miss Percy,

21, and Rockefeller, 29, attended

services in the chapel.

The wedding is set for April 1.

Rockefeller of Charleston, W.

Va., was elected as a Democrat

to the West Virginia Legislature

in the Nov. 8 election.

—

Yale 78, Cornell 67

Army at Columbia, canceled

Gettysburg 80, Johns Hopkins 70

SOUTH

Duke 98, Virginia 82

Brown 87, Jacksonville U. 69

MIDWEST

Oberlin 81, Lake Forest 78

Wisconsin-Milwaukee 85, Du-

buque 83

SOUTHWEST

New Mex. 71, Tex. West. 62

FAR WEST

Seattle 85, Brigham Young

83, of

LA. Loyola 60, No. Car. St. 53

Sou. Cal 79, Arizona St. 77

Colo. St. 89, Depauw 60

Tournaments

Volunteer Classic

First Round

Clemson 73, Miami, Fla., 64,

overtime

Tennessee 73, Auburn 49

Virginia Tech Invitational

First Round

Richmond 80, Florida St. 76

Va. Tech 99, E. Kentucky 77

Milwaukee Classic

First Round

Wisconsin 87, Fordham 66

So. Car. 63, Marquette 61

Vanderbilt Invitational

First Round

Vanderbilt 93, Portland 63

LaSalle 99, Nebraska 76

—

The Negro

Community

By Ester Hicks

Phone 4678 or 4474

—

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Rich gifts wax poor when gl-

vers prove unkind. —Shakespeare said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The auxiliaries of Garrett Bap-

tist Church will sponsor a rally

Sunday December 18th. Rev. H.

C. Green pastor of St. Paul Bap-

tist Church, Texarkana, will

preach at 3:00 p.m. Each auxil-

iary will present a musical nur-